THE MICHAELMAN

"Along with responsible editors we must have responsible readers."
—Arthur Hays Sulzburger

VOLUME 32 MAY 6, 1977 NUMBER 20

Student life regulations currently being revised

by Jim De Marco

The 14-member Governance Committee is currently revising some of the rules concerning student life on campus.

President Edward L. Henry asked the ad hoc committee to review the rules listed in the student guide and to revise those regulations which were either ambiguous or outmoded. The members were also asked to propose any new guidelines that they think appropriate.

The committee is composed of faculty, administrators, students and a member of the school's board of trustees. Its role is strictly advisory. All proposals must be approved by the board of trustees in order to be adopted.

Physics Professor Edward Foley, committee chairman, said the student guide is often ambiguous and that he would like that changed.

"The type of student life we have here might be either an attraction or a deterrent to potential students," he said, adding that the revised rules should help define exactly what that lifestyle is.

Above all, he said, the new guidelines will attempt to prevent everyone's rights from being infringed upon. For those people who already respect other's rights, Foley said, the new rules will not have any effect at all.

The professor named keg parties, room decoration rights, and women's dorm visitation procedures as areas in need of reform. He said the location of keg parties should be regulated so that most non-partyers are not disturbed.

He also said the committee would consider regulations requiring lofts to adhere to safety regulations to ensure that they are sturdy and fireproof.

Foley doubted that the late-night visiting policy in the women's dorms was very effective, though he was not sure what proposals the committee might come up with in that area. A questionnaire about dorm guests was drafted for distribution to parents and the student body to help the committee formulate proposals.

Some members of the committee have proposed making the student guide more of a guide than a list of rules. This would be especially helpful for first-year students.

The committee had intended to be finished by early May so that new proposals could be presented at the next board of trustees meeting, but Foley said such a deadline could not be met. There is still a chance, he said, that the board would give Henry permission to implement changes before the next school year. The committee chairman said it would be confusing to adopt new rules after the start of any school year.

Henry II (Matthew Whyte) leads a French princess (Ellen Menard) across the stage during the dress rehearsal of "The Lion in Winter" Monday. The play will be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings. Story on page 6. Photo by Steve Kunz.

When spring fever sets in, ALMOST everyone at St. Michael's College gets the urge to start cutting. With the mercury in the 70's, most find it hard to keep their minds on their work. Photo by Rob Swanson.

SA repeals boycott; Replace it with protest

by Bob Borquez
News Editor

On Thursday, April 18 the Senate voted to repeal its call for a student boycott of room registration and replace the boycott with a protest against the new housing policy.

The resolution calling for the change was approved by a 47-1 margin with seven abstentions.

The substitution of the protest in place of the boycott was made in view of the fact that Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis Whitney conceded to all but one of the proposed changes in the housing policy. The one issue on which Whitney refused to compromise concerned students signing up for a room without a roommate.

The S.A. Executive Board and Ad Hoc Committee on Housing met several times with Whitney between Tuesday and Thursday night. Immediately following the emergency Senate meeting Tuesday night, at which time the Senate voted 62-0 to sanction a boycott of its recommendations were not incorporated into the housing policy, the Ad Hoc Committee met until almost 3 a.m.

Whitney held a meeting closed to the press. S.A. President David Marchi later deemed it "a disaster." Whitney rejected the committee's recommendations but invited the members back at 4:30 p.m. to present new proposals with explanations of each suggestion. He also indicated that he would announce his decision on the requests at that time.

Among the recommendations presented by the committee at the afternoon meeting were:

(1) If you apply for off-campus housing, the Assistant Director of Student Life for Housing will tell you if you will be eligible to move off campus or you may be put on an alternates list. The Director will tell you where you stand on the alternates list. If you do not want to be on the alternates list, you may sign up for a room at the designated time. If you accept being placed on the alternates list, you *cannot* sign up for an on-campus room.

(2) If your room is reserved (i.e., Christian living, democratic houses) you may have the first choice of the available rooms after those who wish to stay in their own rooms.

(3) Students in Joyce Hall will be allowed to sign up for the same room or on the same floor at the designated time. After all rooms are assigned, (except for the north wing of the first floor) the first 20 rooms will be for ISP students.

Shortly after the meeting began, Whitney announced he would not make his final decisions until Thursday morning. Marchi said of the afternoon meeting, "We made a little leeway."

The S.A. President also pointed out that he wanted to avoid a boycott if possible and was willing to compromise with the assistant director.

The Senate met again at 10 p.m. for another emergency session at which time Marchi and Eugene Cullen, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, provided an update on the negotiations.

Dennis Meighan and Vivian Kennedy spoke on behalf of the Parents' Weekend committee. Meighan said, "We feel that students are mature enough to use their parents if they deem it necessary . . . but signs and sheets put up will definitely detract from the atmosphere we've tried to create for this weekend."

Kennedy added, "We both feel that you should work through your parents, but signs aren't really necessary. You can have your parents go talk to Lew Whitney."

Michael Smith, chairman of the Cultural Events Committee, questioned the usefulness of the negotiations if Whitney was not going to compromise on the matter of students registering without a roommate. "Let's go back to the issue of signing up with a roommate. If everyone here disagrees with that then there's no point in going through with it. He's not going to budge on it, then why are we sitting here trying to get him to change it?"

S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke defended the Ad Hoc Committee's willingness to compromise on tyis issue. "No one can appreciate these proceedings. Lew Whitney has the final word in this and if he wants he can throw the whole thing in the waste basket . . . we cannot make demands . . . Lew Whitney has valid grounds for his opposition. Why forfeit all the work on one clause which we can sacrifice to get other clauses?"

Smith replied that "It's not just one clause. It's the entire thing!"

(Continued on page 7)

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, MAY 6

P-DAY WEEKEND

Lunch and dinner, register for P-Day tickets, Alliot booth.
4 p.m., Second annual trike race, Alliot rotunda.
6 p.m.-2 a.m., Marble Island semi-formal, at Marble Island.
7 p.m.-1 a.m., Movies, Alliot lounge, free admission.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

P-DAY.

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Register for P-Day tickets, Alliot booth.
Noon-6 p.m., P-Day, music, traditional refreshments, athletic events, on the field behind Fanny Allen Hospital.

12:45 p.m. ..... egg throw
1:30 p.m. ..... tug-of-war
2 p.m. ..... sack race
2:30 p.m. ..... three-legged race
3:30 p.m. ..... P-Day flag pole climbing

7 p.m., "The Lion in Winter," by the Drama Club, McCarthy.
8 p.m.-1 a.m., Dance featuring the Marvelettes, $1 admission, north campus gym.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

P-DAY WEEKEND

Mother's Day.
11 a.m., St. Michael's Chapel Concert by the Glee Club.
1 p.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor concert featuring Morata, Aiken Mall.
1 p.m., Baseball AT Norwich University, doubleheader.
2 p.m., 8 p.m., "The Lion in Winter," by the Drama Club, McCarthy.
At dark, Fireworks display near Senior Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 9

1 p.m., Baseball AT Johnson State College, doubleheader.

6:30-9 p.m., Audit of all SA funded clubs and organizations, SA office, Klein.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

4 p.m., Informational meeting for the Sociology's December trip to Paris, Jemery 10.
6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Block "M" Athletic dinner.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

No events scheduled as yet.

. . News briefs . .

The yearbook is now accepting applications for the following positions on the 1978 yearbook staff: layout editor, sports editor, copy editor, art editor, photography editor, business manager and associate editor. Please contact Jo Ellen Laissue, John Kelly or Peter Mullen, or drop your name into box 278.

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet and the Rev. James Coombs celebrate the 25th year of their ordination as Edmundite priests this year.
On Saturday, May 14 at 1:40 p.m. they will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in the St. Michael's College chapel.
All faculty, administrators and students are invited to share in the celebration of the Mass and in a general reception in the Edmundite quarters of Alliot Hall following the Mass.

Students who use the Foley Linen Service are eligible for a $7 refund if they return all of their linen to the laundry before they leave for the summer. No refunds will be given if the sheets are not returned.

The last edition of **The Michaelman** will be published May 13.

The final audit of all SA funded clubs and organizations will be held Monday. Representatives of these groups must bring their financial records to the Senate office, Klein Student Center, between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW- ?

THAT REDUCED SPEED LIMITS SAVE LIVES.

THAT THOUSANDS OF LIVES ARE SAVED ALSO BY USE OF SEAT-BELTS.

. . . AND THAT TENS OF MILLIONS OF LIVES COULD BE SAVED IN EVENT OF NUCLEAR ATTACK, THROUGH THE USE OF FALLOUT SHELTERS.

Senate approves chairmen

by Bob Borquez
News Editor

Tuesday night the Senate voted to approve all of the committee chairmen nominated by the Personnel and Nominations Committee after some heated debate over the nominees for Social Committee and the General Services and Welfare Committee.

Rolly Charest and Eugene Cullen were confirmed as the new co-chairmen of the Social Committee for academic year 1977-78. Under a recently-approved amendment to the S.A. by-laws, the position of chairman of the Social Committee was replaced with two co-chairmen.

During the debate, John Acton pointed out that one of the two co-chairmanships should go to a woman in order to be more representative. But S.A. President David Marchi asked if the Senate was discussing the qualifications or the sexes of the nominees. Both Charest and Cullen were approved.

Kim Kubik was narrowly approved as the chairperson of the General Services and Welfare Committee. Opponents and supporters pointed to the fact that she was a freshman and had no other commitments next year. Opponents charged her with being inexperienced; supporters, such as Bryan Pelkey, said she might add "new blood" to the Senate, pointing out that she would be active and have an outside approach to the committee. Kubik's nomination was ratified by the Senate, 18-16 with eight abstentions.

Opponents immediately questioned the validity of the vote, pointing to the fact that with eight abstentions Kubik did not receive a majority, but rather a plurality, of the votes cast. But Senate advisor Jerry Flanagan explained that in deciding to abstain, "those Senators removed themselves from the decision-making process," and therefore Kubik received a majority of votes cast for or against her nomination.

After the validity of the vote was resolved, Dick Long, chairman of the Development Committee, made a motion to reconsider the approval of the Kubik nomination. The motion was defeated.

Other nominees of the Personnel and Nominations Committee who were approved by the Senate with little or no debate included: Jackie Broder for S.A. secretary, Chuck Cavadini as S.A. treasurer, Michael Lennon as Facilities chairman, Donna Tyrrell as Student Life chairman, and Jerry McInerney as Athletic chairman.

Richard Fecowicz made a motion that the Senate hold a special session next Tuesday. This week was to have been the last Senate meeting for the year. Fecowicz explained that club audits will be complete next week and he had to present them to the Senate.

Donna Tyrrell, the chairperson of the Student Policy Committee, presented the Senate with the recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Damage Manual Committee. Recommendations included:

(1) The damage manual remain a separate booklet apart from the student guide.

(2) A bill for personal damage be sent to the student and/or parents at mid-semester as well as at the end of the year.

(3) Those students responsible for excessive vandalism will be billed as soon as possible.

(4) The Student Life office will supply any student and/or parent seeking an itemized damage bill.

(5) That the damage deposit remain the same.

Tyrrell explained that the bill for damage (section 2) should be sent out at the end of each semester because under the present procedure, the bill is sent out in August, "and a lot of people forget the damage they've done after going home."

Tyrrell also said that the itemized damage bill should be made available upon request because it would not be feasible to mail these to every student.

continued on page 5

Library staff chases bugs out of new security system

by John Chamberlain

While one might have triggered off the buzzer of the library's new 3M Tattletape System last week with a belt buckle or a set of keys, it should not happen this week.

The sensitive machinery can be set to pick up most anything, but the library staff has leashed the beast so that it does not act like a metal detector in an Israeli airport.

The buzzer is set at a low setting too, for the object is not to embarass students with ringing sirens and flashing lights, if one does forget to sign out a book.

Library Director Joseph Popecki cited the system's advantages, "Really it's a simple, quick and embarrassment-free way of frisking someone. The beauty of it is that it doesn't bother anyone if they haven't taken anything."

The idea behind it all is to prevent book loss. This way the library will have a record of where their books are and can be of more service to the students.

While $12,000 plus might seem a bit expensive for a book checkpoint, Popecki believes the permanent loss of books in the past justifies the system and that this was the best solution to the problem. Different systems were researched before the 3M system was chosen. Its effectiveness was studied at other libraries. On the average, it was found to be 82-87 per cent effective.

There has been talk of ways to beat the system and the staff realizes that a determined thief could find ways around it, but in doing this one would make himself fairly obvious. For example, one could kick a book underneath or carry it overhead or pass it to someone, but this borders on the absurd.

As of now about 50 per cent of the books have been taped with a strip of plastic located inside the binding. These include 95 per cent of the "high risk" books, those most prone to be taken such as reserved books. For added security, all of the books will be taped eventually.

When this comes to pass, students will not be able to walk out of the library with a book they are too lazy to sign out, only to bring it back three months later or when they want. This has caused much frustration in the past for other students who needed a book have not been able to find it, nor has the library had any record of it.

Putting the situation into perspective, Popecki said, "One of the things we'll see is an increase in circulation."

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Continuous events planned for 1977 Spring Weekend

Finally the end of the semester is here. Since it is spring semester that means two things: finals with exemptions for seniors and P-Day.

This afternoon there will be a trike race. Last year this event, although not widely publicized, held a standing-room-only crowd. Under the guidance of John Karanian, the race will be much improved. All are invited to attend the weekend's opening event at Alliot rotunda.

The traditional spring formal will be held tonight at Marble Island. It starts at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour and dinner being served at 7 p.m. There will be two bands this year. They are Keith and the McElroy Brothers. The music will be staggered so there will be continuous entertainment. Several faculty members have been invited to attend.

Also, tonight there will be movies provided for the remainder of the student body. The shows will begin at 7 p.m. and at 1 a.m. Featured movies include Bonnie and Clyde, Horror Hospital, Road to Bali (Hope and Crosby), Who's on First (Abbott and Costello), and 5 Roadrunner cartoons. Free admission in Alliot lounge.

After a short sleep the festivities will begin again with the annual party behind Fanny Allen Hospital. It all starts at about noon and ends around 6 p.m.

With an ID bracelet each student will have access to 12,000 sandwiches and traditional refreshments. Music will be provided by Downpour and TKAT Sound.

Throughout the day events such as the greased pole, tug-o-war, egg toss, and three-legged relay races will be started. Volley ball games, whiffle ball, frisbees, and kites will be available.

After a short recess the second wind takes over. At 8 p.m. at the north campus gym a group which was fairly successful during the 50's, the Marvelettes, will put on a four-hour concert. The admission is $1 and BYOB.

Sunday is usually left for a day of rest, but not this weekend. From 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Morata will give an outdoor concert on Aiken Mall. From their performance two weeks ago, they should prove to be very good.

After eating supper at Saga, the final event of the weekend will take place; fireworks under the direction of Don Sutton will be fired off near Senior Hall.

If the weather proves to be negative, then all Saturday events will be moved to Sunday except the concert on Saturday night. The weekend will go on rain or shine on Sunday.

Paris trip plans begin for jaunt next semester

Interested in going to Paris next intercession?

Plans are already underway for the fifth annual Paris 1978 course sponsored by the Sociology Department. This three-credit course, which is open to any serious minded student, extends from late December to the beginning of the second semester and studies immigrant workers in the Paris region.

Based on past experience, the project has proven to be enormously educational and equally fun. The group lives in a dormitory-style hotel and travels daily throughout the city gathering various forms of data on the immigrants and their families.

In its attempt to secure the best possible rates and thus keep the total package well under $1,000, Drs. William Garrett and Vincent Bolduc will be attempting to obtain confirmations from all interested students as soon as possible. Its first informational meeting will be May 10 in Jemery 10 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in this project should be sure to attend this meeting.

Roque fails to release plans

by Nancy Morin

Col. Bernard A. Roque chose not to make public whether he has submitted his name for consideration for the position of director of student life.

"I'm entitled to the same confidence as any other applicant," Roque said. "And I think that I should protect that right."

Roque went on to say that it would serve no purpose to announce his decision, whatever way it goes.

He had to decide by May 1, in order to apply for the position he presently holds.

Not having followed the activities of the Search Committee for the director of student life, Roque said he does not know the names of any applicants, nor when the committee plans to announce them.

"When the committee announces all the applicants, then it will be time for me to talk to the **Michaelman**," Roque said.

He chose not to comment on how the semester has gone for him until his decision is made public. He did say he was pleased with the way the rooms were allotted this year.

"If we give it a chance, we'll see how much more organized it will be," he said.

Hedger to head marching team

by Phyllis Grich

The new commander and staff for next year's Marching Saints Drill Team have been announced by present commander John D. Daly.

Next year's team commander will be Matt Hedger. His staff will consist of executive commander, Phil Roberts; training officers Karen Schultz, Ed Breen, Linda Kneen and Dino Atsalis. Jim DuBois and Graham Mongeon will be special advisors to the team.

MAGICAL MYSTERY II

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Seniors to be chosen for national society

Approximately ten seniors will be chosen as members of Delta Epsilon Sigma next week.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is the National Scholastic Honor Society for students, alumni and faculty of Catholic colleges and universities.

Members are chosen by a board consisting of faculty members. To be eligible for selection, a person must have a record of outstanding academic achievement, have helped to foster intellectual activities, give promise of becoming leaders within the scope of his/her activities, and possess good character.

The college will pay the $10 induction fee for each member into the society. This will entitle the person to receive the organization's publication.

Faculty members on the board include Dr. Joseph Amrhein Jr., Paul E. Bonnette, James G. Case, Dr. Armand O. Citarella, Joseph M. Curtin, James T. Dillon, Dr. Richard DiLorenzo, the Rev. Raymond Doherty, the Rev. Gerard Duford, George A. Fortune, and Dr. Michael H. Gianni.

Also, Dr. John J. Hanagan, Dr. John C. Hartnett, Dr. Stephan M.E. Kellner, the Rev. Ralph Linnehan, Daniel F. MacDonald, Maureen McNamara, Dr. Edward F. Murphy, Eugene P. O'Neill, Dr. George Olgyay, Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, Dr. Ronald H. Provost, Warren G. Sparks, and Carl A. Zeno.

Delta Epsilon Sigma was founded nationally in 1940 and at St. Michael's in 1941. There are currently 86 chapters nationally, although St. Michael's is the only one in Vermont.

Gym courses requested in Senate survey

Students favor a physical education program at St. Michael's, according to a random survey taken in February by the Student Association.

Of 163 persons surveyed, 150 were in favor of instituting the program, which would give academic credit for the course.

Students favored courses in tennis, skiing, golf and swimming, according to the survey. More than half of the students surveyed expressed an interest in these areas.

Slightly over 98 per cent of the students replied that if courses in various forms of athletics were offered, they would participate in them.

SMC students in support of co-ed housing

St. Michael's students favor co-ed housing, according to a recent survey.

Of 195 students surveyed, 185 were in favor of co-ed housing and said it would be appropriate for St. Michael's.

The survey also reported that if co-ed housing was instigated, students would prefer separate sexes by floor and by wing.

Students surveyed said co-ed housing would be beneficial to dorm damage, social life and the academic atmosphere at the college.

Photo Contest

Sponsored by the Alumni Office for the SMC magazine

Cash Prizes

$20 for the best photo in each of the following categories: Student Life — Classroom Scenes — Campus-Student Activities — Sports.

All photos to be submitted must be 5 x 7 glossy black and white with a completed submission blank attached to the back of each photo.

All photos become the property of the SMC magazine. Proper credit will be given to the photographers if and when the photo is used.

There are no restrictions on season of the year or the number of photos submitted. Pictures should not be more than 2 years old.

Members of the editorial board of the SMC magazine will judge the photos with final selection made by the editors of the magazine. If the quality of the pictures submitted for any category are judged to be insufficient then no award will be presented.

The deadline for submission is May 10, 1977. Submission blanks are available at the Alumni Office in Prevel Hall.

Editorial

Controversy continues

Parents' Weekend is over for another year.

Like last year, controversies raged before, during and after the parents' visit.

First, there was the planned room draw boycott which was dropped at the last minute for a demonstration which never materialized. There were the tearful pleas of Parents' Weekend Co-Chairpersons Dennis Meighan and Vivian Kennedy before the Student Association to keep things calm during the weekend.

The gist of their argument was that Parents' Weekend was a time for all to see the serene atmosphere of St. Michael's College. To stage a boycott or other form of protest would detract from the tranquil scene.

However, this argument was contradicted at the conclusion of the weekend during the Sunday morning mass. The Rev. Raymond Doherty preached on wastefulness, specifically the unnecessary waste generated by a college tradition better known as P-Day.

Most parents left the chapel confused, not understanding the tradition, and most students left enraged. Some parents remained unsympathetic to the cause, one which several members of the faculty and administration have been trying to pursue for years.

The final controversy has remained on campus. It concerns the main function of the weekend, the Saturday night banquet. Dr. Ellen Cannon of the Political Science Department, the featured speaker, discussed teaching and learning.

Most students and parents took the provocative talk as Cannon's personal experience. But, the speech has upset some of her peers who consider it an affront to themselves and their teaching methods.

It is troublesome that these certain faculty members would consider Cannon a threat to their existence. While students often complain about the work generated in her classes, it is rare that one does not learn a great deal and in the process develop a great respect for this woman.

—CVB

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

As everyone knows, St. Michael's was thrown into a turmoil last week with the administration's newest blunder, the room draw. I must commend the administration on a fine show of intelligence and administrative capability. But more than the administration's dexterity, I would like to personally congratulate the S.A.'s fine show of courage and representation of students' rights and opinions.

Honestly, I feel the S.A. showed a total lack of backbone in their handling of the whole affair. Parents' Weekend would've been the perfect time to show our disapproval of what was happening and who better to show it to than our own parents?

This was the first big test of the new S.A. administration and I'd have to say they failed royally.

If this is any indication of what the new S.A. administration is going to be like, along with the present administration we have now, I'm sorry to say we're going to be in very deep cow dung.

Charles A. Wright

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings over the past weekend — Parents' Weekend. Overall, I thought the weekend was fabulous. The atmosphere around St. Michael's was joyous and, considering what went on just days and hours before, remarkable that everything went so smoothly.

Dennis Meighan and Vivian Kennedy should be commended, as should the entire Parents' Weekend committee for their outstanding job. Congratulations.

There was, however, one low point of the weekend that I think should not go unresolved, or at the minimum, unmentioned. The incident occurred during the Sunday morning Mass, hardly the place or the time to level such a low blow against anything.

Through the course of the sermon the point that seemed to be stressed, at least to myself, was that of waste. The problem was discussed and frowned upon by the lecturer when, from out of the blue, an unprovoked attack scored and struck very close to home. The theme was waste and the offender is P-Day. With this resounding through the walls of the chapel, I sat in disbelief. Was waste the point of the sermon or was P-Day? I feel it was the latter.

If waste was the point — why didn't the lecturer lash out and attack all waste, against all needless or "questionable" expenditures of money? If the attack was there, I didn't hear it. In bringing this point to the extremes then, the money spent on P-Day, with the understanding that this day is to furnish the students with a little rest and relaxation, is a waste! If this is a waste of money, then I ask, what is the money spent on a weekend, week or even month-long "retreat"? It seems logical that this money is also wasted and must have come under the lecturer's talk this great Sunday, yet I heard no such mention of it.

What I am asking for is not the squashing or destruction of opinions, for they belong to all men right and wrong, but rather, better judgement in the voicing of these opinions. I pray that God will grant us men who possess the insight we need and to use it to our advantage.

Sincerely,
Rolly Charest

Dear Editor:

I cannot understand how you could have printed that letter from Prof. Engels in which he implied, in so weaselly a manner, that I may have been responsible for the nefarious attacks on student projects and mores. Your cruel complicity in such a libelous accusation is all the more shocking in an issue in which you took a passage from Thomas Jefferson to set the tone for the week's report: "The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being." How, I ask, can Engels' letter enlighten any mind? Can lies and vicious attacks on the integrity of distinguished professors, not to mention the clergy, improve us as persons and as citizens?

And how could you mar such a fine issue of your paper in which we were spared inevitably boring reports of student participation in the Performing Arts Festival of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the Rugby team, of the student-produced opera *Buxom Joan,* and of senior Julia Gunn's invitation to present a paper at a national biology symposium? Yes, you confined yourself, except for the Engels letter, to such splendid and wonderful things as a richly long lament over the loss of two basketball players, dismissed merely for their "academic ineptness." Really!

Sincerely,
R.L. VanderWeel, S.S.E.
Philosophy Dept.

(Editorial note: The Rev. Richard L. VanderWeel, John D. Engels and other campus luminaries have taken to using the pages of **The Michaelman** *to play an ongoing game of penball (the intellectual equivalent of handball).*

Many of their smashes against the paper have been well-aimed. We know we have a long way to go before this publication can be as decorous in its presentations as Fr. VanderWeel is in the classroom, as gracious in its criticism as Engels is to his students and as thorough in its coverage as, for instance, Peter J. Tumulty is in explicating philosophical doctrines.

We lack the benefits of extended scholarly training and professional experience. Some say our elementary school teachers failed us (or should have). Whatever the cause of our inadequacies, we are confident that the ink blots hurled at us will help in the long run. At least it makes our grouchy adviser laugh uproariously.

But like all games, the one VanderWeel, Engels et al. are playing grows tiresome. Perhaps that is because the swats are so well-placed. It could be, though, that the ennui we feel rises from the preverted abundation of vitriolicness castigated upon under us.

Fortunately for all our perusers, this is the penultimated issuance of this compendiation until anon. Tah Dah!

Dear Editor:

As most of you know the weekend directly ahead of us is one which many of us have been waiting for a long time. P-Day has a long tradition of happy days and evenings. I believe all of us should be reminded of the safety and discretion which must be exercised during this weekend. As a result of last year's destruction and vandalism, which has been attributed to a lack of planning, a special committee was set up in January to plan the weekend. Throughout our deliberations, which seem like only moments away (sorry Brian, I could not resist), it was impressed upon the committee repeatedly in subtle and overt ways that this year was to be a "test" year. In other words, we the students will have to face the consequences of our actions, namely cancellation of future P-Days. The P-Day Committee asks that all students and their guests please comply with the few guidelines that we have set up which will hopefully avoid the disastrous results of last year.

In order to reduce the number of "freebies" and unwanteds, we have devised a registration system. All SMC students will receive one ID bracelet. Each guest of a student from SMC must purchase an ID bracelet at a cost of $2. The bracelet will serve as identification and recognition that one has paid for the day and will allow them to eat and drink at their leisure. Internal security has been set up so only people with ID bracelets will be allowed to get food and drink.

Also, with the cooperation of Colchester Police Dept., the speed limit on Rt. 15 from Senior Hall to Fanny Allen Hospital will be reduced to 15 miles per hour. Also, the light at the north exit on main campus will be monitored. The committee asks students and their guests to please cross the street at this designated point. It is our hope that this system will lessen the danger of crossing Rt. 15.

The P-Day Committee thanks everyone for their cooperation and hopes everyone has a superb weekend. With your help it may prove to be the best weekend in a long time.

Michael Bednarz

Op Ed: The college community writes in

Dear Editor;

I would like to direct my statements to the sports columnists of this paper. In reply to your recent article and statements about the recruiting success of the basketball program this year, I have a few comments.

This year, Coach Walter Baumann began his recruiting season with the hopes of finding a talented point guard who could put the ball in the basket and a strong rebounding forward. Well, he found what he was looking for, only the recruits that he brought to St. Michael's went to other schools. Namely Boston College, Texas El Paso, and St. Peter's College. Have you ever heard of these schools? They only schedule major Division I teams.

In the past three years, St. Peter's College has made it to the NIT twice and Boston College has made it to the semifinals of the same tournament once. In the past two years, St. Peter's has had only mediocre teams on its schedule such as San Francisco, Utah, Detroit, U.S.C. and Holy Cross, to name just a few. Boston College plays the little teams like Notre Dame, Providence and Rutgers.

These schools also take small road trips now and then to California, Hawaii, Florida and Washington. Not to mention the little extras they get after games, namely $10 to $20 expense money or a few dollars here and there to take care of their laundry.

Since St. Peter's College does not have housing on campus the players are allotted $1900 a year living expenses. Two of the recruits who came up here to look at St. Michael's and then decided to go to St. Peter's just happen to be from New Jersey. (For those who don't know. St. Peter's is located in N.J.) Well, the first of the two young men lives only 20 minutes from the school and the second has an aunt who lives across the street from the gym. Now don't you think $1900 worth of pocket money is an added incentive?

One can only wonder after reading these facts, how you have the nerve to criticize the coaches of St. Michael's for not being able to sign these players. I think it is phenomenal that the coaches even got these schoolboy stars to come up and look at SMC. Just recently, three players came up to visit St. Michael's. They were all from South Catholic High in Hartford, Conn. Have you ever heard of that school? It only brought the likes of Fran Laffin, John Balczuk and Ted Mauro to SMC. They seem to have been and still are pretty decent players. After hearing this, don't you think ~~coach~~ Baumann is trying to secure the same talent that he has gotten in the past?

Your column constantly criticizes the coach in regards to his coaching and now recruiting failures. Well, I'll grant you that Mr. Baumann may not be a John Wooden or a Dean Smith, but there are very few coaches in this country who love their players and team as much and more who surpass Walter Baumann. He is constantly concerned with the program and the men on his team. How many college coaches can you name that eat lunch with their players in the cafeteria or play ball with them in the afternoon? I imagine very few.

In my closing lines, I would like to say that I do not mean to attack anyone on an individual basis. I just hope that my remarks will make you a little more considerate of people's feelings and also do a little bit of research before making any more ludicrous remarks or statements.

Respectfully,
Philip McGovern '80

Dear Editor:

It is important, I think, that the rumor about the installation of three 3M Detector machines at the Chapel exits to prevent the theft of missalettes be immediately supressed.

Only one such machine is to be installed, and that near the main doors. All other exits will be locked.

Sincerely,
Brother Richard J. Belles, S.S.E.

S.A. meeting

(Continued from page 2)

She pointed out that two alternative plans considered by the committee were rejected. The first alternate was to add $50 to each student's tuition each year. This was not fair, she said, since a student who has caused no damage for four years has to pay $200.

Another alternative to the present system is to increase room and board fees proportionately as damage costs increase. This was also rejected by the committee.

Tyrrell also asked the Senate to endorse a proposal to the new student guide concerning fraternities and sororities on campus. "No fraternities or sororities will be allowed on campus," the recommendation read.

This proposal was drawn up by a Governance Board subcommittee consisting of herself, former S.A. President Jeff McKeown and Acting Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque. Tyrrell pointed out that in fraternity and sorority houses meals are prepared by the house itself and this would violate the college's contract with Saga Food. The motion was approved.

Very special people

by John Acton

Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother.

—Ann Taylor

Once a year on a special Sunday in May we honor one of the most important persons in our lives. So it is that this Sunday has been designated as Mother's Day and before everyone gets too involved in P-Day, get a Mother's Day card in the mail so that it will be safe to go home after finals.

A question that most everyone is asked by someone sooner or later in their four-year stay, is why or what made them choose St. Michael's? Now the answer may range from a very simple answer as "It was the only school that accepted me" to a very complicated answer that may involve numerous explanations.

I was once asked that very same question but before I reveal the answer, let me explain some of the background.

At the end of my senior year in high school my academic record was not setting any records for its outstandingness, so it was decided that a year in prep-school would not hurt. Now that year has been referred to as many things but the best explanation of it is probably the one a friend of mine gave when he called it 'doing time.'

Anyways, at the end of my one year in prep-school, I found I had to choose between five colleges after applying to seven. Ithaca had rejected me and Boston College put me on the waiting list. My father tried to talk me into attending Boston University, but my sisters talked me out of it. I liked the University of Massachusetts but my father talked me out of that, as I remember him saying, "You don't want to go to that zoo."

Now it was down to three, a friend of mine informed me that Eisenhower College was on the verge of folding, so that killed that. (That was four years ago, and the school is still operating today, so much for my friend's information.) My oldest sister insisted on Hartwick College and my mother, yes, my mother, was pushing for St. Michael's. Well, August came around and I still had not decided on one of the two, so it was on a sunny day in August that I was talked into attending St. Michael's.

Okay, so this whole thing sounds like a real sap story, and I probably should have been able to choose the school myself right from the beginning, but I did not. Don't ask me why not, the answer isn't there, and it really does not matter anyway, the point is that I ended up here.

So it is my mother who deserves recognition this Sunday for it is entirely her credit or fault for my attending St. Michael's. All I can say is thanks Ma, there are no complaints from me. For this weekend is P-Day weekend and a good time should be had by all.

Now really, before anyone forgets, send a card home, for the thought is worth more than all the A's Naramore could give out. Mothers are very special persons and if you may be so lucky, someday you may meet someone just like them.

. . . she was a pearl,
And the only girl
that Daddy ever had.
A real old-fashioned girl
With heart so true,
and she loved nobody else but you.
I want a girl,
just like the girl
that married dear old Dad.

—William Dillon

Final exam schedule

Final exams for this semester will be held from Fri., May 13 through Fri., May 20. Wed., May 18 is a study day.

Students will follow the exam schedule as printed in the 1976-77 schedule for the academic year except for the following common exams:

Course	Instructor	Date	Time	Place
BI 100 E,F	Sullivan	5/14	3:30	RSC
BU 101 E,F,G	Dillon/Knight/LaMarche	5/16	1:15	RSC
BU 107 A,B,C,D	Anderson/Higgins	5/16	3:30	RSC
BU 203 A,B,C,D,E	Fortune/Kuklis/LaMarche/ Snyder	5/19	1:15	RSC
BU 208 C,D,E	Knight/Snyder/Kenney	5/13	3:30	RSC
BU 317 A,B,C	Knight/LaMarche	5/14	1:15	RSC
EC 103 D,E	Carvellas	5/19	3:30	RSC
EN 123 E,F	Reiss	5/14	1:15	Sci 108
FR 105 A,B,C	Poirier	5/19	1:15	AL 212
FR 205 A,B	McConnell	5/19	1:15	Sci 107
JO 101 C,D	Raquier	5/17	1:15	RSC
JO 201 A,B	Nagy	5/13	3:30	SAC 226
MA 103 A,D	Preston	5/19	1:15	J 46
PH 101 L,M	VanderWeel	5/13	3:30	Sci 107
PH 103 A,B,D	Mac Donald	5/13	1:15	RSC
PH 103 E,F	Case	5/13	1:15	RSC
PH 103 G,H	Zeno	5/13	1:15	Sci 107
PO 101 E,F	Talarico	5/20	1:15	Sci 107
PO 103 A,B	Kernstock	5/16	3:30	RSC
PO 221 A,B	Wilson	5/14	1:15	Sci 107
RS 120 A,B	Couture	5/17	1:15	RSC
RS 120 C,D	Bryan	5/17	1:15	RSC
RS 130 C,D	Berube	5/17	3:30	RSC
RS 140 C,D,E	Kroger	5/17	3:30	RSC
RS 321 A,B	Bryan	5/13	1:15	Sci 108
RS 330 A,B	Berube	5/13	3:30	RSC
RS 340 A,B	Kroger	5/16	1:15	RSC
SO 205 A,B	Bolduc	5/19	3:30	RSC
SP 105 A,B	Rupright	5/19	1:15	Sci 108

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FEATURES

Language house successful as an alternate lifestyle

by Donna Cipola

The language house at 602 Dalton Drive is seen as a big success by involved students, faculty and administration.

According to senior Lynn Trepanier, a resident on the woman's side of the house, "It's a place to get together." It enables the students to learn within a culture, as well as a language.

The language house has been in existence since the beginning of last semester. "We were toying with the idea last year, but we never received any positive response," Trepanier said, referring to herself and language professors Kathleen Rupright and Anne McConnell.

Last year it was a problem of getting enough interested persons to form a French side and a Spanish side. Instead, the house was divided with the women on one side and the men on the other.

This year there are so many interested students that in order to live there, they must be screened by Rupright and McConnell.

"There's definitely been positive feedback from the student body and the administration," Trepanier said. "The administration is 100 per cent behind us now."

Presently there are three international students living in the house. They usually just take English courses and stay for a period of about ten weeks. During the course of the year there have been altogether ten international students living in the house. Two students from Thailand are expected in the near future.

According to Trepanier, most of the international students who have lived in the house are older people who find it hard to live in the dorms. Other languages such as Russian and German, have also been incorporated in the house.

The house serves as a base from which teachers and students can meet for different functions. Coffee houses, movies, dinners and classes have all been held in the house.

Most of the functions take place with the club.

Trepanier explained that when she came to St. Michael's as a freshman, Spanish was not even offered as a major. "Looking back, I think that something like the language house should be mandatory for all language majors," she said. Living with the international students is a "unique experience, I've learned much about their culture and their politics."

Trepanier cited one advantage of the house in the fact that if a person ever has a question about a language, there is always someone there to help them. Tutorial services are also offered by students living in the language house.

"Perhaps one of the biggest disadvantages of the house is that everyone was thrown together out of a common interest," Trepanier said. Because there were not enough students, the languages are mixed and one particular language cannot be spoken all the time. Trepanier said in the beginning this caused a lack of communication between the two sides of the house.

As for the future, Trepanier sees the existence of the language house as a needed link between American and international students. This reflects a changing attitude toward international students fostered by the language house and club.

The Language Department hopes to see a separate house for French and Spanish students. This would be an excellent way to utilize more of what is offered at St. Michael's College, Trepanier said.

Student directed

Two-act comedy opens

by Peter Mullen

". . . if I went up in flames there's not a living soul who'd pee on me to put the fire out." "Let's strike a flint and see."

And so goes one of the lines from "The Lion In Winter" which will be playing at the McCarthy Arts Center Saturday and Sunday nights.

The play is a two-act comedy written by James Goldman and it is being directed by Paul Edwards, a St. Michael's senior.

The play revolves around Henry II (Matt Whyte) who has been the king of England for 30 years and is also the ruler of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and most of France. The scene for the play is a castle in Chinon, France. The time period is Christmas eve and Christmas day in the year 1183.

Henry has three living sons, John (Paul Galbraith) the youngest and dumbest son, who Henry has a liking for, and Geoffrey (Tom Lynn), the smartest son, but he loves no one and receives no love from anyone. The oldest son is Richard Lionheart (Bob Mulhere), who is physically the strongest of the three sons and most loved by Eleanor (Mary Carol Maganzini), his mother.

Eleanor has been locked up for ten years in a castle in England by the orders of Henry. She has lead numerous revolts against Henry but has yet to succeed. Since it is Christmas, Eleanor is permitted to join the family. The audience learns, as the play opens, that Alais (Ellen Menard), has been Henry's mistress for the past seven years.

It is Philip (Glenn Stuart), the young king of France and also Alais' brother, who solidifies the plot in the first act. He does this by demanding that Henry hold to a pact which was made between Henry and Philip's father. The plot unfolds as the characters lie, double cross and try to outwit each other.

The two overriding themes of the play are love and the fight for power. Henry is the character with all the power, but the strategies that the other characters use to get his power keeps the play riding on a crest.

The characters stride through the scenes with a powerful grace which is a reflection of the fine directing. Whyte handles his most difficult role as if he were playing in his autobiography. Maganzini portrays Eleanor with a respect that belongs to the queen of England. The three brothers, Mulhere as the powerful one, Lynn as the intelligent conniver and Galbraith with his foolish humor, give a solid base to the show. Stuart possesses a new smoothness on stage which augments his character and Menard fights as a frustrated pawn among the kings and queens of France and England.

Peggy Mucci is responsible for costumes, Marie Mongeau is stage manager, and Stuart is technical director.

ROTC cadets informed on leadership theories

by Phyllis Grich

On April 25, Col Henry M. Kelly presented a briefing on leadership and management to all Saint Michael's and UVM Air Force ROTC cadets at Klein Student Center.

Kelly is the director of concepts and curriculum in the Leadership and Management Development Center at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

He came to Maxwell from Tehran, Iran, where he served with the ARMISH-MAAG as U.S. Air Force advisor to the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces National Defense University since June 4, 1974.

Kelly discussed several theories of labor and management. Two of these theories were by Dr. Douglas McGregor. McGregor's theories attempt to account for the two opposite attitudes which one encounters in all work situations.

His first theory, simply called "Theory X," said work is distasteful. Therefore, anyone who advocates this theory is characterized by an attitude of indifference toward his work.

His second theory, "Theory Y," said work is natural. Most people view themselves as wanting to work. Therefore, most people are representahives of this theory.

Kelly also discussed another theory of work called the "Expectation Theory." This theory said workers whose employers set high goals for them believe they must strive to fulfill these goals. Employers who expect little from their employees receive little in the way of accomplishments.

The Two Factor Theory was also explained by Kelly. Conditions and motivators are the two factors which, according to this theory, are most influential in determining productivity. Such things as working conditions, salary and policy come under the heading of "conditions." Achievement, recognition, the work itself, responsibility, and advancement come under "motivators."

The whole concept behind this theory is to allow employees to become involved in the decision-making process as well as the work. Kelly said, "You can't run an organization by sitting behind a desk."

Kelly discussed the word "fellowship." A follower who wishes to become a leader is somewhat of an apprentice. He must ask good questions, understand his boss' job, have initiative, be creative, have a positive attitude, accept responsibility willingly, and try to solve his boss' problems.

The most important of these characteristics, according to Kelly, is to have a positive attitude. Kelly said, "You must be a follower before you can be a leader."

Politicians face choice of two evils

by Nick Kernstock

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of St. Michael's College, said Tuesday the choices American politicians have to make are seldom between good or evil. More often, Henry said, the decision lies between two evils.

Henry spoke to members of the Political Science Club and other students at the Klein Student Center recently.

In his lecture, Henry said a public office holder very often has to allow a marginal wrong to exist in order to accomplish a greater good.

Henry gave the example of a city councilman who was the deciding voter on a very important and badly needed public housing project. The night before the vote was to be taken, the man was arrested for drunken driving. Should the mayor, who wants the housing project, "fix" the ticket and ensure passage of the bill or should he punish the councilman for a small but dangerous crime?

The politician would fix the ticket.

According to Henry politics is the difficult art of knowing how far to go without destroying the moral principles you stand for.

Recalling his service as mayor of St. Cloud, mn, Henry said, "Every politician who has been in office for a while has skeletons in his closet."

When opponents discover and expose these skeletons, the public never understands the context or situations surrounding the apparent corruption.

Henry warned: "Theoretical solutions achieved in school are necessarily oversimplified. They cause blindness to particulars, variables and exceptions which in society abound."

Public office improves the character of the office holder, according to Henry. The politician becomes more accustomed to thinking of the public good, more altruistic.

The politician needs a vision of what is absolute justice as well as what is politically possible, Henry said. A good man can be a good politician if he has that vision.

The lecture was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

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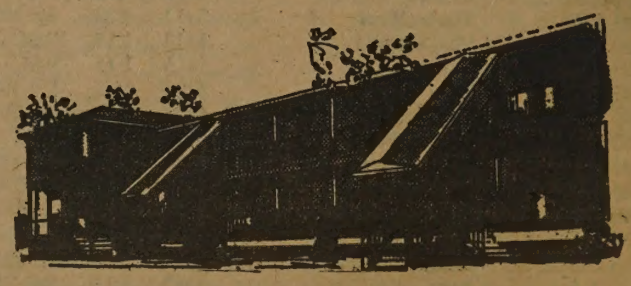

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SPORTS

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77

This week I was approached to make a pledge to the school for the class gift. This is all well and fine. The committee has decided upon park benches or a direction board for the school. Well, after I signed the pledge card I got to thinking. Some of the things I'd like to give this school are: a new bunch of baseball bats for the baseball team, they don't seem to be getting many hits with the ones they have been using as of late. The team batting average is about the same as the team fielding average, around .100. Maybe I should throw a couple fielders mitts in there too.

I'd also like to give the school a flag to fly during games held at the athletic field.

I'd like to give the team a pitching machine so it could get its timing down before Memorial Day.

I'd like to give the fans a set of bleachers nearer the baseball diamond. Not so far out in left field you need field glasses to see who is at bat. And while we are on the baseball diamond, how about replacing the visitors' dugout? What dugout??

On the national scene . . .

Watch out for Seattle Slew tomorrow in the Kentucky Derby. . . Glad to see the NFL finally held its draft of college seniors, it is May !!! Watch for Tampa Bay Coach John McKay to load up with USC football players. With Bell and Davis in the same backfield, the Bucs will probably pick a few games out of the frying pan next year . . .

The acquisition of Mike Torrez by the Yankees is not a rich-get-richer move but a move to bolster a promising mound corps that is currently on the shelf. The Fish is on the 21-day disabled list and instant millionaire Don Gulletts' arm is suspect. Oh well, Reggie Jackson is currently hitting his weight, if that . . .

The Celts, oh the Celts . . . the Bruins, oh the Bruins . . . The old Sports Illustrated "jinx" helped kill the men in green, it figures, that and Lloyd Free . . . How about those Bruins? I never thought I'd see the day the B's would beat the Flyers four straight. Netminder Gerry Cheevers was truly unbelievable. When you're hot, you're hot!! I suspect the Montreal Canadiens will cool the Bruins a bit, but you never know!!! Have a nice P-Day John Dowd.

A Johnson State rugger's upfield rush is stopped by SMC's Charlie Bowen in rugby action last weekend. SMC, now 3-1, won the contest 7-0. Photo by Peter Riley

Baseball team drops six; Poor clutch-hitting blamed

by Jeff Walsh

After their fast start against Johnson State, the St. Michael's baseball team came back to reality this week.

The 0-6 week began when a classy St. Lawrence University squad came to Winooski and overpowered the Purple Knights in a doubleheader, 6-1, 10-4. Things got no better on Friday when St. Michael's lost a makeup game to Middlebury, 12-7. The losing streak continued into the weekend when the Knights dropped a twin bill to Lyndon State, 2-1 and 5-3 on Saturday, and finished on Sunday when the University of Vermont team ripped SMC 7-2.

Coach Edward P. Markey is not disappointed by his team's showing, though. He said the team "has worked very hard, their attitude is excellent, and they always give me 100 per cent."

Markey did admit that there are places where improvement is needed. He emphasized the lack of hitting with men on base.

"We don't have indoor hitting facilities like some of the other schools. We just didn't have enough pre-season time, especially for hitting."

Two players who did hit well in the clutch were Pat Hartman and Bill Twomey.

The veteran coach does not believe his team's pitching has been at fault during the losing streak. The only time the pitching has really faltered was in the second game with Lyndon State. The score was 2-2 when, as Markey explained, "walks and a couple of wild pitches cost us, but the pitching has been creditable. Steve Curtin has done very well."

Markey spoke very highly of both Curtin and Hartman. "Pat has been playing excellent baseball; his defense has been outstanding and Steve has done a lot of work for us."

The defense, Markey said, has been, on the whole, inconsistent. It was weak and broke down at crucial times, but, as Markey pointed out, one cannot get mad at someone for dropping a ball.

The coach emphasized that in a baseball program like the one here, participation is the most important aspect. He believes that if everyone plays and gives a good effort, then the program is a success. On that premise, despite a 2-6 record, the season so far is a success.

Senate boycott repealed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Ad Hoc Committee met at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Whitney's office. At that time, the assistant director announced that he would accept all but one of the proposals. He refused to compromise on the matter of students signing up for rooms without roommates. Whitney explained that seniors may sign up for a room without a roommate with the expectation of receiving a freshman who would then be put under pressure to move.

The Senate reconvened at 6:30 that night for its third special session of the week. Rooke opened the meeting with "a composite report" of the events of the past 48 hours.

His address ended with an appeal by the Marchi administration that the Senate repeal the boycott and stage a protest over Parents' Weekend instead. It was explained that since Whitney had conceded to most of the requests made by the Ad Hoc Committee, a boycott would be too drastic. Instead, a protest would express disapproval on the part of the students with Whitney's unwillingness to compromise on the unresolved issue.

Rooke described what had occurred at the Thursday morning meeting, "This morning Mr. Whitney met with our committee and decided to adopt all but one of our proposed changes. In fact, Mr. Whitney did more than we bargained for. The bare minimum for off-campus vacancies was raised from 36 to 50 with the understanding that it could go as high as 90 to 100 vacancies . . . also, the proposed increases in board rates for Ethan Allen and College Parkway apartments . . . had been totally eliminated . . . Dalton 409 will be used as another women's democratic house and selections will be made on a lottery basis."

Track closes season winless but optimistic

by Mike Donahue

The St. Michael's club track team had a successful season according to their coach, Zafir Bludevich.

But, both the men's and women's teams went winless in three and four meets respectively.

Bludevich replied, "On paper we did not have a successful season, but the team more than made up for it with desire, enthusiasm, and a never-give-up attitude."

Bludevich went on to say, "The outstanding thing of this year's team, and I've been associated with a lot of teams during my two years here, is that this team wasn't lacking in team spirit, closeness and enthusiasm. I was very proud to be associated with this team. The athletes should be commended. They gave all they had but they were never really recognized or appreciated for it."

Who were some of the athletes who deserve all this praise? Outstanding performers for the women were Kathy Martin, who placed first in the 440 at the Vermont State meet; Tina Von Oehsen in the long jump, high jump and 100-yard dash; Anne Noone, javelin and mile; and Kate Campbell, shot put and mile.

Outstanding for the men, who placed fourth in the state meet, were Morgan Leonard, javelin; Chris Stanton, mile and 440; John Rizzo, half-mile; Bob Heroux, shot put and discus; John Mullen, high jump, long jump and hurdles; Dan Palmateer, pole vault; and Mike Grasso, long jump, triple jump and hurdles.

The Michaelmen fielded a devastating 440 relay team consisting of John Mullin, Tim Straight, Mike Koby and Joe Gonillo.

Filling out the mens roster are Dan Tarpey and Dave Lapio, both running the mile and three-mile; Mark Devlin, 220; Scott Kemper and Paul Taddeo in the shot put, discus and javelin; Brian Oartale, hammer throw; Joe Brady, half-mile; and Fran Vachon, quarter-mile.

Bludevich said, "Next year we will hopefully have six meets. Along with Middlebury, Norwich and the states, we hope to pick up Keene State and Nichols. Next year should be much the same as this year's personnel because we're losing only one senior. We always, of course, would welcome more people."

Presented with a chance for a final comment, Coach Bludevich continued to heap praises on his charges. "My hat's off to them. I know next year's team will be just as outstanding on both paper and attitude. I appreciated the opportunity of working with this team. They were truly an outstanding bunch. If nothing else, we had a lot of fun and a good time. I'd also like to thank Patty Luther for excellent timing and scorekeeping."

KNIGHT CAPS

by John Moran '78
Sports Editor

It is something that comes with time, yet it develops quickly and seems to be there before anyone realizes it. It is something intangible, yet when someone has it, everyone knows it. It is the asset that every team needs, yet money cannot buy. The Celtics, UCLA, the Canadiens, the Yankees, Reds, and Notre Dame have it. It's **winning tradition**, pure and simply, the most sought-after quality in sports, since once a team has it, you can never take it away.

Beating a squad that has this winning tradition is the true measure of a team. It is more than just sinking more hoops or scoring more goals, it requires mentally overcoming that tinge of inferiority. To beat a team that is psychologically superior in any sporting indeavor is almost impossible. A team that may not possess vastly superior talent, yet has a tradition rich in winning, can go a lot farther than a comparative team without it simply because of the mental toughness it has acquired through the years.

This quality was never exemplified better than last week when vastly-talented Philadelphia finally defused the Celtic myth of 1977. They simply walked out on the court in the first contest and gagged on the Celtic green. Then they got their act together and thrashed the Beantown boys three of the next four, but when the money was on the line in the last two games, only some inept Celtic shooting kept them from choking on the mystique twice more.

This is not taking anything away from the multi-talented Philly squad. They are a super ballclub and should only get better with age. However, in Sunday's contest, they missed blowing the game wide open by diving into many lapses of total disorientation against their ghosts of the past.

Someday, the scenario may change, the roles may reverse and the personnel may shift, but the quality of **winning tradition** will still be there. As long as there are sporting endeavors there will be tradition, for without it, sports would be quite bland and colorless, which in this world of sensationalism would be a high crime indeed.

Besides, what would Brent, Curt, Howard, and Phyllis have to talk about without it?

Rumors & Stuff: Women may have club tennis next year . . . if Lloyd Free proclaims that he is indeed All-World, it can only add legitimacy to the point that JoJo White is out of this world . . . *Seattle Slew* will be lucky to go off better than two to five in the Derby . . . cannot wager against Montreal in the Cup wars . . . and tip a few for the Gipper on P-Day, one and all.

Laxmen continue to win; Defeat Hawthorne and UVM

by Mike Donahue

The St. Michael's lacrosse team continued its march last week with two wins, one forfeit win and a loss.

The stickmen beat Nathaniel Hawthorne soundly 11-3, with Michael Kilchenstein scoring three goals in the first half before he was felled by a recurrance of a knee injury. Mike Zimolka scored two goals.

St. Michael's suffered only its second loss of the season against the University of Maine, 14-6. It may be only coincidence, but the referees for this game were the same as those on the first loss against Norwich. As in the first loss, the refs were not the whole story, but they did not help by calling 21 penalties.

Other factors contributing to the loss were the good stickhandling and shooting of the Maine laxmen. Maine was led by a four-goal performance from Ed Spencer, a former all-American from the University of Virginia.

Kit O'Brien lead the Michaelmen with three goals. The game was marred by one bench-clearing brawl and a stoppage of play allowing the referee to admonish both teams for rough play and swearing.

The Knights crushed and outclassed their crosstown rivals from UVM, 12-4Tuesday. The Cats sent their "B" team and they were never in the game. Bill Rooney, replacing the injured Mike Kilchenstein, scored four goals and added one assist.

The highlight of the game, however, was the last goal. Defenseman Paul Murphy picked up a ground ball, raced up-field, faked right then left, outraced two startled Catamounts and bounced a shot past a dazzled UVM goalie. Murphy's scoring symbolized the severe beating the Michaelmen dealt to Vermont.

CORRECTION: In an article which appeared last week, the St. Michael's lacrosse team was portrayed in a less than favorable light. One would think from the article that all the men did in Florida was party. This was **not** the case. Besides beating the Miami lacrosse team soundly, the Knights practiced every single day. This pre-season training is reflected in the 7-2 record they now possess, and the berth in the championship playoffs.

Kinney wins television set

Janet E. Kinney, a junior who lives in Lyons Hall, won first prize in the club sports raffle.

She won a 12-inch RCA color television and stand which regularly sells for $375.

James McGuinness won second prize, which was dinner for two at the Black Angus restaurant.

Third prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield of Williston. They were rewarded with dinner for two at Big Burger.

The drawing was held on Sunday and the winners were picked by the Rev. Raymond Doherty. The raffle raised nearly $100, according to Garry Schaedel.

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